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Franc. M. Paul.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1863.

We take pleasure in presenting to our a friend in the army, to the merits of one of for near a half hour, without effect. At last a boy. Gen. Johnson; and no other brigade than the one commanded and led by himself, was more serviceable in the bloody drama recently enacted on the stoney plains around Murtreesbora':

TULLAHOMA, Jany. 17th, 1863. cannot be said in praise of this brigade, and its gal- you. lant commande", Gen'l B. R. Johnson, who has served his country on four important fields in this war, Donelson, Shillek (where he was wounded) Perryville and at Murfreesboro, not to mention his services in Mexico. He is a graduate of West Point, and was in the regular army for some sime. Too little has been said of the deeds o' this gallant Tenu essean, who did so much for the instruction of our officers in military affairs. He was Superintendent of the Western Military Institute, at Drennon his recent expedition :-Aprings, Ky., and was afterwards Superintendent of To the Associated Press North.] the Millitary College in Nushville. You cannot meet with a regiment in the South, that have not some

federate States.

Johnson's brigade was on the extreme left of our lines (in Cleburn's Division) on the 31st December. Its lo ses will show that it was in the holtest of the give him any.

- The loss in officers was terrible, occasioned by repeated cha g s on batteries.

Captain Durden's Rattery played a consplcuous part in the engagement, he succeeded in carrying off from the field five pieces of the enemy's artillery.

Each regiment in the brigade, won a place in history on that memorable day, and sustained the old reputation of the State of Tenuesace.

"BULLET. STMMARY, of the killed wound d and missing, in Brig. Gen'l B. R. Johnson's brigade, in the late en gagement at Murfreesburg, December 31st, 1863.

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LETTER PROM VICKABURG.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO TENNESSEE BOYS.

Army Correspondence of the Rebel. CAMP NEAR VICKEBERS, MINE. ?

Jony, 10, 1841. Pollowing up my regiment from East Tennessee via Mobile, to this place, I was surprised, and pleased to see the vast breadth of land cultivated in sorn during the past season, in Georgia, Alabama Florida and Mississippi. I am decidedly of the opinion, that these States themselves can keep starvation during the present year. On the whole rante, covermg sight hundred miles of cotton States territory, I did not notice more than a dexen fields where cotton on every plantation. I was told by intelligent citimaje from eight to twelve thousand bushels of coru themselves with konor as with a mant'e. last serson, besides wheat and potatoes. Many of them have from five to fifteen hundred bushels of the finest sweet potatoes, which they are selling from fif ty ets. to two collars per hushel; and corn is worth from seventy-five cents to two dollars per bushel, according to the locality. I would that all the eroakerabout starvation in the Confederacy, and all the fools in the North, who glary over the idea of starving as out, could visit one of our Mississippi plantations, and enjoy the elegant hospitality of its proprietors. for a few hours. I arrived at this noble little city on the eighth inst. , and found everything quiet. The abolitionists are all on the other side of the river, opposite the Yazoo river, apparently as much dum founded after their recent defeat, as flurnside's army was after the great slaughter at Fredericksburg. The confidence of the troops, and citizens at this place, is unbounded; all believe that the place can be held with case. This is the strongest position that I know of in the Couled racy, Cumberland Gap not excepted I would like to describe many places and things a interest here, but the limits intended for this letter. will not allow me. The Tonnesse troops, engaged in the recent attack on this place, all distinguished them selves. Their praise is in the mouth of every body Maj. Gen'l Smith, commanding a division containing. many Tennesseans, won the hearts of all the Tenn casee boys, by his daring conduct. He was very particular to make all his men stay under cover of the ditches, but rode around on the out-side blaneif. cheering and cacouraging the men, and once when the vandale were retre-ting under the teccible fire of our men, he dashed in amongst them, and captured to delivered at City Point up to January 6th, 1963. five prisoners himself. The third Tennessee re I. five prisoners himself. The third Tennessee re 1.

5. All Confederate officers and men who have ment that so greatly distinguished itself during the been delivered at Vicksburg up to December 23d, late engagement, was not Gen'l Vaughn's old reg: 1862, and including said date. ment, from East Tenne-see, but Gen'l John C. Brown's old regiment from Middle Tennessee, Vaughu's third did not arrive here until after the fight. I have heard many interesting incidents of the late fight, but only have room for the following. A sharp shooter was annoying Gen'l Vaughn's men from an circulted point, about half a mile distant;

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CHATTANOOGA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1863.

No. 143.

readers the following handsome tribute, from Vaughn's men amused themselves shooting at him The East Toursessee Campaign-Its Import-Tennessee's most gallant and accomplished a member of Col. Rowan's regiment, aged about sixsoldiers-Brig. General B. R. Johnson. Of all teen years, remarked that he was a good squirrel shot, asked permission to try his hand on the vandal. the officers in our army who have borne that Taking deliberate aim be fired, the invader threw up distinguished name, none have more signally his arms, fell and bit the soil he had pelluted. After distinguished themselves for bravery on the the enemy had been driven back, the youngster field, or urbanity and kindness of heart, to went to see the game he had brought down at such a those under his command in the camp, than long distance, and found it to be a Yankee Houtes HAMILTON.

EDITOR REEL : On taking my leave of Chattaneo ga and the many kind triends whom I love so well; and who have contributed so much to my necessities during the many years that are past, please allow me to express, through your paper my sincere thanks to them all, both of my own church and other churches. EDITOR CHATTANOOGA REBEL.-Six: I enclose you Especially do I feel grateful for their last testimonial a sum mary of the killed and wounded in Johnson's of love in presenting me, through the kind offices of brigade, in the battle of Muriree-born, furnished me | w. Swick, the handsome som of near \$300 00 in cash by Adjutant Snowd-n. for publication. Too much pear brethren and friends, may the Lord ever ble s

> Jan. 18, 68. A. TEMPLETON.

John Morgan has again been playing pranks with the telegraphers in Kentucky, as will be seen by the following, from the Northern press, telling how "General Jack" cheaply sold the Federal commander at Louisville, in

LOUISVILLE, December 30, 1862. - Morgan reached a point on the railroad this side of officers who are indebted to him for their military Munfordaville, on Friday morning. His operator, a man named And, who lately left the He I- a man that never seeks praise through the Louisville office, immediately attached his in public prints, but a more descriving one, is not graced strument, and sent a dispatch to Gen. Boyle, as with the stars of a General, in the army of the Con- if from Gen. Granger. This stated that Morgan was in the vicinity of Bowling Green, in tending making an attack and asking for aid.

> Gen. Granger, (Morgan) then asked if there were no troops in Louisville, which could be

Gen. Boyle made answer that he could not

sent to his aid. Gen. Boyle sent word that there were no

troops in Louisville at all. Gen Granger asked Boyle what disposition had been made of the troops.

Gen. Boyle told him the force and position of his troops, spoke of their efficiency, etc., and gave all the information in regard to them that Morgan wanted.

Morgan then sent, in his own name, a polite message to Boyle, calling him "a bright youth which, finding no obstacle in their path sucand smart boy," ending with characteristic coeded in reaching the railroad, burning two

The operator then sent a love letter to his sweetheart, in Lexington, and a note to the operator at Louisville, to forward, and closed can no longer, with prudence, reglect the dethe office he had established.

The Mobile Tribune, concludes an article on the late battle of Murfreesboro', with REMARKS: This Brigade captured eleven pieces of cle on the late battle of Murfreesboro', with artillery. Lost eight field officers, out of eleven the following handsome and deserved tribute. to the militar; genius of Gen. Hardee :-

'Of the honor due to one man, however, we may pronounce now; and that is Gen. Hardee. Every one from that bloody field speaks in the highest praise of the services of his division, and its skillful handling. His left wing-composed of the divisions of Gen. Breckinridge, and Gen. Cleburn-was originally on the right bet afterwards Gen. Cleburn's division was ordered to the left, and Gen Hardee then took command of McCown's and Cleburn's divisions in their position on the left. It was here, and there only, we are informed, that the enemy was driven back. These two divisions under Hardee's command, according even to the Yankee papers, pushed Rosecrans from three to five miles, leaving him that distance in the rear of his own centre and left. It was the away from every house-hold, and every soldier's tent brilliant fighting and military skill which accomplished this that wen the victory.

It is a remarkable fact, too, that in all the trouble and reputed mismanagement of this had been cultivated last year. There were too, fa' heroic army, not one word of blame has been cattle, bogs and sheep, standing around the big crie- attached by any one to Gen. Hardee. He is always at his post, and in all his engagements. zens at various points, that many of the planters including that of Perryville, his men covered

> As a scientific soldier, and a disciplinarian he has no superior. He is beloved by his men and subordinate officers, and lacks only one essential quality which men of infinitely less merit possess in an inordinate degree; that is he has no desire to prematu ely wear the honers he has won; or a disposition to seize Glory by the throat and choke her into submission to his thirst for fame. Such men may not find their names blasoned in every newspaper, but the calm pen of history, in whose pages so many heroes are to be emblazoned for all time. will write them so that posterity will know who has the true right to the laurel crewn."

Exchange Notice, No. 4.

RICHMOND. VA. Jan. 16, 1863. The tollowing efficers and men have been duly ex cha nged, and are hereby so declared:

I. Ali officers and mes captured in Kentucky Tennessee, Alabama, Mississi; pt. Georgia, Plorida and South Carelina, up to Dec. 10th, 1862. 2. All officers and men captured in Missouri, Kan

sa". New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, and Lonislans, up to January 1st, 1863.

3. The two foregoing sections apply not only to afficers and men of the Couledrate service, but also to all persons captured in arms or headile array against the United States, whatever may have been the obstracter of the military organization to which they were attached, and whatever may have been the terms of the purches given by them. If any are in Federal prisons, they are to be immediately released and delivered by the Confederate authorities.

I manding officers in that coun mond for conference with the Gwedoute that adequate measures will at exce be take grave emergency of the case.

Grave Convannant of Kuoxyole, Tenn., D

6. All paroled Confederate officers and men re-ceipted for at Vicksburg up to December 23d, 1862 and including said Jate.

and including and date.

7. All Confederate officers and men captured and paroled at Fredericksburg, Va. in December, 1862.

30. Other mixellaneous and minor exchanges, of which one appropriate officers will be duly informed.

ROBERT OULD.

jan 31-6t Agent of Exchange.

The campaign in East Tennessee has assumed s serious form. The commandant of that milita-

nnce and Situation.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 14th.]

ry district, General Kinny Suite, is now is Richmend, on a special mission to consult with the Gevers ment on the subject. The affair of East Tennessee involves that of Southwest Virginia; and General Jones, commanding that Confederate District, has recently held a consultation with General FLOYD, commanding the State Line, on the defenses of that region which has resulted in a specific visit of Gene ral FLOYD to this city, for conference with the authorities here.

The cessation of hostilities in the East has enabled the Federal Government to concentrate heavy forces in the West. The battle of Murfreeabero' preves that they may succeed in their designs upon East Tennessee by mere dint of numbers; and that the Federal Government is supplying ROSENCRANZ troops without stint. That government is determined to conquer East Tennessee, if bringing to bear upon the object every possible physical appliance can effect it. The stake is a very important one. The enemy already helds West and Middle Tennessee. It requires but to occupy East Tennessee to have entire possession of one of the most valuable States of the Confeduration of the rumor.

The obsequies of the late Gen. David R. Jones, took place at St. Paul's Church, this merning. The remains were deposited in a the highest bidder, for cash or currency available, a farm belonging to said deceased, to be said subject to the most valuable States of the Confeduration of the rumor.

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ply of our general population. The enemy are determined to conquer this country if a heavy concentration of troops against it can effect the object. Engaged them-eives in massing troops before Mustrees bore' they thought our Government would certainly do the like; and, in order to prevent it, they dispatched a body of cavalry from interior Kentucky, a distance of several hundred miles, against our railroad in East Tenne-see: tridges, and escaping with ease from the tar-

armies is no less considerable than to the sup-

The time has arrived when the Government fenses of that country. Measures must immediarely be taken to secure them, or we shall lose East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia, District of Arkansas, waving further confest. including the railroad and salt works, in less than six weeks. Two m des of detense present themselves. The one consis s in stationing our troops in and near the gaps of the mountains, and resisting the first approach of the enemy. This plan of defense is said to be advecated by General SEITH for East Tennes see; and is the one practiced by General FLOTD even went far beyond the mountains, a tacking the enemy at his depots o supply in Ken tucky, and breaking up a projected expedition by nipping it in the bud.

The other plan of defense consists in leav ing the mountain gaps undeferded and withdrawing to the line of the railroad and the villages that skirt it, awaiting there the encmy's appreach. This is said to be the plan of General Marshall. It is proved to be a de-the finances of the country. fective one, for while General MARKHALL'S forces were quietly resting on the line of the road the other day the enemy came unseen through the undefended gaps of the mountains, dashed MARSHALL happened not to be, did their work of destruction, and escaped unpunished. The danger. We are infinitely superior to the e emy in cavalry. Wherever he has a place of rendezvous for truops, or a depot of supplie. FOREIGN NEWS.

The andersigned have associated themselves togeth of under the purpose of conducting a gameral AUCHON and COMMISSION BUSINESS. They have renter their prey. Our Confederate esvalry ought to be making raids into Kentucky from Eastern be passed by March

Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia, instead

FOREIGN NEWS.

The andersigned have associated themselves togeth or under the syle and Sci an Tempessee and Southwestern Virginia, instead of ingloriously lagging the railroad and the villages, and permitting the enemy to dash in amongst them, strike their blow and escape from the Confederation. unharmed in high glee. If helf the enterprise had been exhibited in the district under consideration, which has been shown by FORREST, MORGAN and WHERLER in the West, STEART and Hampton in the East, and the troops of the State Line on the waters of the Guyandotte and Big Saudy, the enemy never would have dared to conceive the project of a raid upon the railroad of East Tennessee, and would not now be projecting on a large scale the conquest of that country.

It is believed that the Confederate Government has an army in that district of country adequate for its protection against any ordinary force of the enemy. But facts have recenty transpired which leave no deubt that a very heavy Federal force is concentrating against

t. Alive to the emergency, some of the commanding officers in that country are in Richmond for conference with the Government, and we doubt not that adequate and energetic measures will at exce be taken to meet the

OFFICE COMMANDANT OF COMMERTER, Knoxyde, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1862. Five days after the conscripts of any county have been ordered to assemble, a reward of 30 dollars will be paid for the apprehension and delivery at eam of instruction at Kuoxville, of any consoriat belong-ing to said county who may have falled in answer

Expenses of transportation will be paid.

Persons having detailed transcripts, cartificates elemployment in the Nitre department, or on the rai-pads, signed by the superintendents, are not so be terfered with. The names and descriptions of all conscripts who have said to answer the call, may be pre-cared at this office or at the office of the carolling officers to the county. ' E. D. BLAKE, Lt. Col. C. S. A.,

TELEGRAPHIC.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY REBEL.]

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Jan. 19 .-- Congress having gone nto secret session about one o'clock to-day, it was immediately rumored on the streets that France and England had recognized the independence of the Confederacy, and that the angive color to the report.

The report that a battle was imminent at Fredericksburg, was renewed to-day, and en. James A. Knowles, Administrator larged. The enemy were reported crossing the Rappahannock at two points, on the right Mary Knowles & others. and left flanks, but the latest advices bring no

sion was a solemu and imposing spectacle

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

House,-The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting a communication from the Secretary of War, enclosing Cel. Imbedon's report of the autrages General Order, No. 89, be held near the head quar perpetrated upen the people of Western Vir- ters of Gen. Brage, beginning on Jan. 28th. ginia by the Federal General Milroy. The report states that prise ners had placed in the as contained in English. Arithmetic and Ordnames, as contained in the Field Ordnames Manual." out unspeakable detriment. The importance hands of Col Imboden papers served on them of this road as an avenue of supplies is attestable assessing certain amounts for damages done

Applicants for the appointment of Capitain winter examined in addition to the above subjects, in the elements of Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Mechanby guerrillas to Union men, the penalty for not paying which immediately was to have their houses burned, and the men to be shot. The papers were laid on the table.

In the penalty for not generally and the men to be shot. The papers were laid on the table.

In the penalty for not generally applied to ordinance, their application to the General commanding. When approved, they will be filed with the Chief of Ordinance of the army corps.

Jaule-17t Lt Cel. on Ordinance duty.

The Speaker communicated to the House a

Mr. Dargan, of Alabama, introduced a bill pounds, is been and active—hid us a brown clefts coat, brown jeans parts, and leather cap, bring bind and active—hid and leather cap, bring bind and active—he will try to get to the V. k.c.s. I will pay the above reward for said boy, del vered to continue of the Covernment and people. cessities of the Government and people. Re-

Mr. Dargan also introduced a bill to relieve Collectors and all receiving Government ag nts rom default in consequence of receiving Yankee counterfeit ! onfederate Treasury notes.

A letter was read from J. P. Jehnson, con testing the seat as member from the third the ordinary process of the court cannot be served on Mr. Clop'on, of Alabama, offered a joint re- weekly tor four weeks in the Rebel, a newspeper rah

other measures were exhausted, and advocated for Southwest Virginia. The latter General the sending of a Commission to the Government of the United States, setting forth the terms on which the South would be willing to Tuesday morning hereafter, at 10 o'clock, commennegotiate for peace. He intended to offer re-solutions to that effect, and throw on the Lin-Jany, 18 3t.

J. H. WILLY. solutions to that effect, and throw on the Linceln Government, the responsibility of further [extract.]

Tue House then went into secret session on Special Order,

VIRGINIA LEGIELATURE. The propositions introduced into the Virginia House of Delegates, that no planter lows upon the road at a point where General shall raise over 5000 hills of tobacco to the hand, excites considerable discussion. Some plan will not answer, and it is fraught with regard it as playing into the hands of the speculators.

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is rumored that Prussia has sent a dis-

patch to Austria, threatening to withdraw A plot of a rising in Poland had been dis-

covered.

NORTHERN NEWS.

At the recent Democratic jubilee in New Jersey, George P. Andrews said that the rights will be duly appreclated. of the South must be respected, or we shall turn our artillery upon the emancipation garroters of the Constitution. The sentiment was received with enthusiastic applause.

Gold in New York on the 15th was anoted

Dr. A. WADGYMAR, REMOVED his office to Main at., one door sorve Kennedy's Drug Store. [Jan7-law8m*]

J. H. WILLY. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MER-CHANT.

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I AM authorized by the commanding General to say that as soon as all the conscripts in the different counties have been called to the rendezvous, the railroad, provoet and other guards, commanding officers of posts and detachments, will receive orders to arrest all male white different of conscript age, who cannot show a certificate of exemption from conscription, a discharge from service by reason of having furnished a substitute in the army, or a detailed transcript of employment in the government service. Hereafter all certificates of exemption gratted by annolling officers will be sent to me for approval. All AM authorized by the commanding General to say enrolling officers will be sent to me for approval. All claims to exemption under the law is at be made to the enrolling officer of the district, who will refer the application, with his endorsement, to me.

All persons who may be arrested after the call to rendezvous in the county to which they may belong, will be tried for desertion.

Certificates of exemption on account of disability will be signed by the examining board.

E. D. Blakki, Lt. Col. C. S. A., jaul7-1m

Commandant of Conser pts.

jaul7-1m Commandant of Conecr pts.

Strayed or Stolen

FROM the Lepot at Chattanooga on the night of the 15th inst., TWO HORSES, belonging to nouncement would be made to that body in a communication, from the President, but the day has passed without anything occurring to give color to the report.

The fold list, Two Houses, belonging to Maj. A. F. Rudler, C. S. A. One is a chestaut sorted about 15 hands high, blaze face, and three white feet. The other deep brown, about 16 hands high, branded U. S. on left shoulder—both high headed, stylish and waluable horses. A suitable reward will be added to the report. be paid by dedvery to 3. F. JONES, jaul7-lw Maj. & Qm'r, Chuttanoog.

(PETITION TO SELL LAND TO PAY DEBY.) watered and well timbered, and about half cleared and nuder good fence. Something over one hundred acres in the tract.

JOHN F. VASS, jan17w3t

Examinations of Applicants

\$50 REWARD.

telegraphic dispatch from Gov. Bonham of South Carolina, resigning his seat in Congress.

RANAWAY from the subscriber at Daiton, Ga. on South Carolina, resigning his seat in Congress.

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The State of Tennessee.

William Carothers,

Allred M. Care and others. In Chancery, at Harrison-

It appearing that the delendant, Alired M Cuteas absconded from the State of Tennesses, so that

solution, approving of that portion of the President's message, relating to retaliation upon the Court hase in Harrison, on the second Monday Yankee efficers.

Mr. Foote opposed the resolution, until all

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Mr. Foote opposed the resolution of June 1 eat, and snewer complainant's amended hill, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the cause set for hearing exparts.

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R. G. JONES, C. & M.

AUCTION NOTICE.

THERE Will, be an auction sale at my store opposite the Post Office on Market birect, every

BRADO'RS DIST OF TENN. RIVER, ? Chattanoog ., Jan. 12th, 1861. 1. The Passport office and the Provost Marshal's

ffice are hereby merged into one, and tlapt. R F Cattles is charged with the doties of the same By order of Erig. Gen. Jackson.
JOS. B. CUMMING, A. A. Gen.

Capt. R. F. CATTLES.

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